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The entries in this annotated bibliography represent books, educational journals, dissertations, popular magazines, and research studies that deal with the topic of communication and sexuality. Arranged alphabetically by author and also indexed according to subject matter, the titles span a variety of topics, including the following: sex and morality, marital communication and sexism, birth order and its sequence, career choices of married women, sex differences in expressiveness, sexual permissiveness, research in homosexuality, cross-culture sexual attitudes, fatherhood, the influence of parental attitudes on the child's sexual attitudes, women in a sexist society, sex and nonverbal communication, dating adjustment, the influence of television on sex role stereotypes, family planning motivations, alternative styles of marriage, wife dependency as related to marital adjustment, self-definition and role definition in women, changing sex ethics, childhood and sexual attraction, and intrafamily patterns of conflict resolution. (MAI)

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063: 02, 01, 36 Donohue, Thomas R. Perceptions of violent T.V. newsfilm: An experimental comparison of sex and color factors. Journal of Broadcasting, 1976, 20, 2, Spring, 185-195. This study concerns the difference between male and female perception of violence on T.V. as it relates to color and content of viewed film.

064: 5, 7, 10, 25 Dyer, Everett D. Parenthood as Crisis: A re-study. Marriage and Family Living, 1963, May, Vol. 25, 196-201. The main concern with this study was with the question: what effects does the arrival of the first child have upon the family roles and relationships? Very well written and explained.

065: 07, 25, 04 Dyer, William G. Creating Closer Families: Principles of Positive Family Interaction. Provo, Utah: BYU, 1975. This book is all about families, and the changes that can be made to bring back clearer communication between the members and also improving their relationships with each other.

066: 38. 04 Duck, Steve. Interpersonal communication in developing acquaintance. G. R. Miller's (ed). Explorations In Interpersonal Communication, Beverly Hills, CA: Sage, 1976. Study of intent of communication during initial interaction and acquaintance and its relation to other psychological processes. Information based communication processes such as formation of friendships are examined. Different conceptual levels in which the communication processes can be placed.

067: 10,18, 22 Duvall, Evelyn and Hill, Reuben. When You Marry. New York: Association Press, 1953. This book covers the before and after of marriage. Emphasis on societies standards and influence is seen in the section on, Does Morality Make Sense? Love, dating and engagement are topics discussed. Much of the book is for practical application for couples near marriage. It's writing in an instructional style.

068: 07, 13 Edwards, John. Crowding and human sexual behavior. Social Forces, 1977, March, Vol. 55(3) 791-808. Urban families residing in conditions that ranged from compressed to open. Crowding was observed to have selective and modest effects on sexual behavior. The greatest effect of crowding was the perceived lack of privacy for marital intercourse.

069: 33, 30, 34 Eichler, Margrit. Power and sexual fear in primitive societies. Journal of Marriage and the Family, 1975, 37, 4, Nov., 917-926. Various aspects of relationship between power and sexual fear are examined. In general, there is a positive relationship between power and the prevalence of sexual fear evoked by powerful persons. This involves a reinterpretation of taboos concerning female sexuality as indications of higher status rather than lower status.

070: 10 Elliott, Marianne W. A study of communication and empathy in marital adjustment. Dissertation Abstract International, 35, June, 1975, 5972-B. A study designed to examine the relationships between measures of empathy communication and marital adjustment.

071: Epstein and Kammeyer. The family lineup. Journal of Marriage and the Family, 1976, 529-535.
Two contrasting viewpoints: In terms of creativity and leadership, Epstein says 1st born have the advantage, (though most studies have been of males) and that 1st born have greater compulsion to conform to traditional family pursuits. Kammeyer says last borns have the advantage because they are freed from traditional role expectations which operate against achievement.

072: 01, 40, 34 Ericksen, J. A. Analysis of the journey to work for women. Social Problems, 24, April, 1977, 428-435. An argumentative paper on the differences in the journey to work for men and women. Data from the NLS survey of women 30-44 is examined. Results show that women with demanding home roles have shorter journeys to work, and blacks have longer journeys to work than white women. These results are a function of residence and not of differences in the relationship of the home role to the length of journey to work.

073: 30, 31, 08 Eysenck, J. J. Personality, premarital sexual permissiveness and assortative mating. The Journal of Sex Research, 1974, 10, 1, Feb., 47-51. A 5 item sexual permissiveness scale and 4 personality inventory scale purporting to measure psychotism (P), neuroticism (N), extroversion (E), and propensity to dissimulate (L for lie scale) were administered to 427 males and 436 females aged 20-50 years. Results show males show more permisiveness than females on all 5 items, high P scorers were more permissive than low P scorers, extroverts were more permissive than introverts.

074: 01, 07, 25, 06 Fein, Robert A. Men's entrance to parent-hood. Family Coordinator, 1976, Oct., Vol. 25(4), 341-348. Interviews of men who attended childbirth preparation classes with their wives, before and after the birth of a first child. A lot more understanding of the males were found in most areas.

075: 07, 10, 11, 08, 13 Feldberg, Roslyn and Kohen, Janet. Family life in an anti-family setting: A critique of marriage and divorce. Family Coordinator, 1976, April, Vol. 25(2), 151-159. After examining the ideology of the family it is concluded that people are taught to meet their emotional needs within marriage, like the desire for love, intimacy, and a sense of social belonging, but demands from external organizations prevent response to these personal needs.

076: 7, 10, 25 Feldman, Harold. The effects of children on the family. Michel, Andree. Family Issues of Employed Women in Europe and America. Netherlands: E.F. Brill, Leiden, 1971, 107-125. The study, The effects of children on the family, by Harold Feldman, dealt with two major hypotheses: (1) marriage through the family life cycle and (2) relationship between parent-hood and marriage. Good study.

077: 1, 13, 30 Ferrell, Mary Z.; Tollone, Wm. L. and Walsh, Robert H. (Ill. State U). Maturational and societal changes in the sexual double-standard: A panel analysis (1967-1971), (1970-1974). Journal of Marriage and the Family, 1977, May, Vol. 39 (2), 225-271. Two consecutive and partially overlapping panels were studied during 2 different time periods. A double standard remained from freshman through senior year in the first test and a single standard was evident in both freshman and senior years. Both panels consistently moved toward more permissive behavior.

078: 09, 07, 25 Filas, S. J. Sex Education In the Family. Englewood, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1966. The author feels that this is an original look at teaching children about sex. Develops new emphasis on ideal attitudes in sex education and reworks old ideas.

079: 32, 25 Finley, G. E. Birth order on susceptibility to peer modeling in young boys. Journal of Genetic Psychology, 129(2), 273-277. Susceptibility to peer modeling influence function of birth order was studied by examining 390 boys from kindergarten through 3 who participated in moral transgressional experiments. Results were that boys were susceptible to conforming models. No birth order effects were found for conformity. No birth order affects found in susceptibility deviant model.

080: 01, 06 Follingstad, Diane. Effects of consciousness-raising groups on measures of feminism, self-esteem, and social desirability. Journal of Counseling, 1977, May, Vol. 24(3), 222. Subjects were to determine whether chances relating to reported (self) profeminist attitudes and behaviors and relating to self-esteem social desirability would occur. Participation in consciousness-raising groups caused more self-reported profeminism attitudes.

081: 41 Forer, Lucille. The Birthorder Factor, McKay edition, 1977. Current opinions concerning birth order influences and relating them to personality developments, work experience, love, marital relations and parenting child. The book also reveals the unpleasant patterns people get into, showing how patterns can be broken through the knowings of birth order.

082: 40, 33, 01 10, 28 Frank, Harold, H. Women in the Organization, University of Pennsylvania Press. Inc., 1977. The two professional marriage that begins during the period of preprofessional or professional training is apt to break down during the immediate post-training period. Reasons for this occurrence are discussed in light of marital dynamics and adult developmental issues, with special emphasis on female professional role development. In The Two Career Family, young men aspiring to become corporate executives today are likely to be married to women who also have professional ambitions. This situation has serious implications for the traditional structure of these marriages.

083: 02, 20, 22 23 Fransblau, Susan; Sprafkin, Joyce N.; and Rubinstein, Eli, A. Sex on TV: A content analysis. Journal of Communication, 27, 2, 1977, 164-170. The major finding was that physical intimacy appeared most often in less sensuous forms than one would expect from the public criticism of the portrayal of sexuality on current television programming.

084: 01 Freud, S. Some psychological consequences of the anatomical distinction between the sexes. The International Journal of Psychoanalysis, Vol. VIII, April, 1927, 133-142. Proports that pure masculinity and feminity are theoretical constructions of uncertain content.

085: 27 Frodi, Ann. Sexual arousal, situational restrictiveness and aggressive behavior. Journal of Research Personality, Vol. II, 1977, March, 48-58, # 9568. 80 male college freshman to investigate whether enhanced arousal will add to aggressive behavior in the setting of situational permissiveness rather than restrictiveness. Results were that in a permissive setting, sexual arousal may inhibit aggressive behavior by self-consciousness or anxiety.

086: 27, 30 Frodi, Ann. Sexual arousal, situational restrictiveness and aggressive behavior. Journal of Research in Personality, Vol. II, 1977, March, 48-58. Investigates hypothesis that enhanced arousal will facilitate aggressive behavior. Results show that even in a permissive setting, sexual arousal may inhibit aggressive behavior. However for non-aroused subjects, permissiveness tended to facilitate aggression.

087: 05, 10,18 Furstenberg, Frank F. Premarital pregnancy and marital instability. Journal of Social Issues, 1976, Vol. 32(1), 67-86. Examines the existing evidence on the association between premarital pregnancy and marital dissolution, accounting for the link that comes between the timing of conception and marital outcome. Courtship process and limited economic resources were also discussed.

088: 30 Gagnon, John, H. Sex research and social change. Archives of Sexual Behavior, 1975, 4, 2, March, 111-114. Historic attitude changes in research, ideologies, sexual trends and social conditions during this century.

089: 07, 25, 06 Gilberg, Arnold L. The stress of parenting. Child Psychiatry and Human Development, 1975, Winter, Vol. 6(2), 59-67. The ongoing process of parenting is examined as it's related to dyadic versus triadic relationships, change in family structure, and other environmental influences. It examines the stresses, as well as the guilt and anxiety.

090: 09, 25, 07 Gill, H. S. The influence of parental attitudes on child's reaction to sex stimulation. Family Process, 9, January, 1970, 41-50. Analysis of data and results of questions asked of both parents and children and how closely children's views correspond to their parents.

091: 07, 05, 01 Gilman, Richard and Knox, David. Coping with fatherhood: The first year. Child Psychiatry and Human Development, 1976, Spring, Vol. 6(3), 134-148. This study shows that fantasy (thinking back to pre-baby times) is a bad method of coping with parenthood for first time fathers, while holidays (going out with the wife alone) increases marital satisfaction.

092: 19, 01 Goldberg, Steven. What is normal? Logical aspects of the question of homosexual behavior. Psychiatry, 1975, 38, 3 August, 227-243. A logical analysis of the concept of normality and a challenge to the widely accepted assertion that "normal" is nothing more than a term reflecting social approval is presented, using homosexual behavior as its case.

093: 37, 01 Goldman, William. Beautiful is good evidence that the physically attractive are more socially skillful. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, Vol. 13(2), March, 1977, 125-130. 120 college students interacted with opposite sex partners whom they could not see. Engaged in 3 telephone conversations ranking partner in categories of social skill, anxiety, liking and desirability for future interaction. The more physically attractive students were rated by their partners on the telephone as more socially skillful and more likable than the less physically attractive students.

094: 9, 22, 18 Gordon, Sol. Three short essays toward a sexual revolution. The Humanist, March 1974, 21. The three essays deal with (1) beyond the last tango--sex revolution and what followed (2) sex education belongs in the home (3) even the retarded have sexual rights.

095: 19, 01, 12 06, 02 Gornick, Vivian and Moran, Barbara K. Women in Sexist Society: Studies in Power and Powerlessness, New York: Basic Books, 1974. An anthology of feminist writing in 4 parts, containing 29 contributors preceded by an editor's introduction. The latter discusses sexism and woman's political disadvantage in society.

096: 34, 25 Greenglass, E.R. A cross-cultural composition of maternal communication. Child Development, 43, March, 1971, 685-692. Observation of maternal communication and ethnicity, sex and age of child. Direct observation of communication where both child and parent were to reach a consensus, etc. How did both communicate later?

097: 34, 01, 30 Groat, H. Theodore, Neal, Arthur G. and Mathews, Lynn. social isolation and premarital pregnancy. Sociology and Social Research, 1976, 60, 2, January, 188-198. This study seems to indicate that the more socially isolated a woman is, the more likely she is to become premaritally pregnant.

098: 01, 06, 07 13, 22, 25 Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. Sex and the College Student, N.Y.: Atheneum, 1966. Implications, patterns, cultural influence, self awareness identity, peer influence, sexual and intellectual development, integration of adolescence into the adult world.

099: 22, 30 Guyon, Rene. The Ethics of Sexual Acts, Octagon Books: New York, New York, 1961. This book contains a philosophical approach to human sexuality. The moral restraints handed down from cultural traditions are viewed by the author as erroneous limitations. Neurosis is seen as one limitation of sexual repression while chastity is seen as a virtue. In general the book can be classified under the new morality.

100: 40 Hakel, M. D. and Imada, A. S. Influence of nonverbal communication and rater proximity on impression and decisions in stimulated employment interviews. Journal of Applied Psychology, 62, 1977, June, 295-300. Laboratory study examining the influences of nonverbal communication and different methods of assessing a job applicant. 72 female students at Ohio State University participated in this 3 x 2 factorial design experiment. The results indicate that nonverbal communication had a significant effect on interview impressions and subsequent decision.

101: 14, 31 Hansen, Sally. Dating choices of high school students. Family Coordinator, 1977, Spring, Vol. 26(2), 133-138. Black and white high school students were surveyed. Subjects completed checklist where they selected internal and external traits they perceived to be important to (1) their peers in date selection, (2) themselves in date selection, (3) themselves in mate selection, (4) conclusion. Blacks chose external traits at both popularity and dating levels while whites chose internal-traits at dating level. Subjects chose more traits at the popularity level than at date and mate selection levels.

102: 30 Hariton, E. Barbara and Singer, Jerome L. Women's fantasies during sexual intercourse: Normative and theoretical implications. Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, 1974, 42, June, 313-322. Interviewed 141 suburban housewives re: daydreaming or fantasies during coitus. 65% of women indicated high levels of erotic fantasy during intercourse with "imaginary lover" and "submission" representing the most common themes.

103: 01, 10, 11 Haspel, Eleanor C. Marriage in Trouble: A Time of Decision. Chicago: Nelson Hall, 1976. Classifies issues unhappy spouses face in deciding to remain in current relationship. Emphasis on each analyzing their own needs and behaviors to identify sources of dissatisfaction before changes are attempted.

104: 01, 25 Haviland, Jeannette M. Sex related pragmatics in infant's nonverbal communication. Journal of Communication, 27, 2, 1977, 80-84. Infants expressing negative emotions are more likely to be judged boys and positive expressions to be judged girls.

105: 01, 31, 30 Hay, Ph.D. Action and verbal relationship inventions with college men fearful of dating. Dissertation Abstract International, 7837, (40), 1972, November, Vol. 33(5-A), 2103. Effectiveness of three different short-term treatment interventions with college male, characterized by little or no dating behavior and fears about dating.

106: 34, 26, 15 19 Hayes, Joseph. Gayspeak. The Quarterly Journal of Speech, 62, 3, 1976, 256-266. Hayes does not provide a description. Instead he analyzes the social function of language among gays. He evaluates the relationships between normative and non-normative dialects in the way they influence the self image of their speakers.

107: 33, 01 Henley, Nancy M. Body Politics: Power, Sex and Non-Verbal Communication. Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice Hall, Inc., 1977. Shows how body language is actually a major means of non-verbal communication and how those in power, usually men, use it to maintain a social hierarchy.

108: 40, 01, 10 Hennig, Margaret and Jardim, Anne. The Managerial Woman, Anchor Press/Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y., 1977, 127. For most women, the decision is to marry or to have a career. Those who combined marriage and a career did not marry until they were at least 35 years old and they said in the 10 years prior to age 35 there was hardly any time to devote to personal relationships, vacations or even visiting their families. Few maintained any long-term relationship with men outside of work. Most had only one or two close women friends, usually sisters or other relatives.

109: 01, 40 Herman, Jeanne B. and Kuczynski, Karen A. The Professional Woman: Inter and Intra Role Conflict. Note: Document Resume, Pub. Date 1973, 22 pages. (Microfiche; ED 099 718). This study examines the role conflicts women who work experience. It discusses how housework is divided and how children are effected by a working mother. It also mentions how the woman deals with the role conflicts and makes adjustments.

110: 31, 01 Herold, Edward Stephen, Ph.D. Dating adjustment and dating satisfaction: An application of exchange theory. Dissertation Abstracts International, Vol. 31, (9-A), 4917, March, 1971. Analyzes the concepts of dating adjustment and dating satisfaction and to further evaluate the utility of exchange theory by testing the

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general hypotheses that in an exchange relationship the investments of actors vary positively with the reward they receive.

111: 12, 33, 06 Hershey, Sibilla and Werner, Emmy. Dominance in marital decision making in women's liberation and non-women's liberation families. Family Process, 1975, 14, 2, June, 223-233. 14 couples of whom the wife was associated with the women's liberation movement and 14 traditional couples were interviewed. The WLM associated wives differed significantly from the control group in the dominance indices of "Speaks Last" and "Time Spoken" and in the content of responses, to 2 of 10 interview questions. Analysis indicated WLM wives were more self-reliant, while the control groups wives were more passive and dependent.

112: 23, 30 Himelhoch, Jerome and Fleis, Sylvia. Sexual Behavior in American Society, New York: WW Norton and Company, Inc., 1955. This book is an appraisal of the Kinsey reports. Sex research and statistical methods are discussed. This book is an aggregate of articles written by different authors on different subjects: ethics, law, change, culture are all discussed as related with sex.

113: 01, 09, 07 32 Hinde, R. A. Biological Bases of Human Behavior. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1974. Reviews studies of non-human species and extrapolates from animal to human behavior. Questions of causation and development in communication, early social experience, mother-infant interaction, aggression and sociosexual behavior and group structure and spatial relationships.

114: 5, 7, 10, 25 Hobbs, Daniel F., Jr. Parenthood as crisis: A third study. Journal of Marriage and the Family, 1965, August, Vol. 27, 367-372. This empirical work studies the transition in the family life cycle, and reported that the first child was definitely a critical period. A "table" of parents rating their marriages through crises was helpful.

115: 25, 41 Hodapp, Albert F. and La Voie, Joseph C. Immitation by second born in adult sibling dyad. Document Abstracts, 102, 1974, 24. Older siblings served as role model. Second born in same sex dyads appeared to immitate same sex parent more than older sibling. (converse effect) occurred for 2nd born in cross sex. 2 child families, child of same sex compete more for parental attention. Imitation behavior of 2nd born appears to be influenced by dyad composition and family configuration.

116: 01, 28 Hollandsworth, James G. Sex differences in assertive behavior: An empirical investigation. Journal of Counseling Psychology, Vol. 24(3), May, 1977, 217-222. Study shows that women are less assertive when it came to speaking to bosses, more active verbally with opposite sex in initial interaction. Women believed to be more assertive in expressing love, compliments and affection. Assertion training groups are discussed.

117: 06, 28 Horner, Th. S. Toward an understanding of achievement-related conflicts in women. Journal of Social Issues, 28(2), 1972, 157-175. The motive to avoid success is conceptualized within the framework of an expectancy-value theory of motivation. In other words, why are females stereotypically less achievement oriented?

118: 10, 12, 40 Hudis, Paula M. Commitment to work and family: Marital-status differences in women's earnings. Journal of Marriage and the Family, Vol. 38(2), May, 1976, 267-277. This paper explores the earnings consequences of women's competing familial and work commitments. It examines marital status differences in the effects of schooling, occupational status, extent of employment and child status on women's earnings.

119: 40, 10, 32 Hunt, Janet G. and Hunt, Larry L. Dilemmas and contradictions of status: The case of the dual-career family. Social Problems, 24, 4, April, 1977, 406-416. Examine dilemmas and contraditions of status generated by two careers combined in a single nuclear family. The advocacy of dual-career families, it is argued, recognized the barrier the family creates for women's personal achievement, but has failed to assess adequately the supportive role of the family in the personal achievement of men.

120: 30 Husted, June. Personality correlates of male sexual arousal and behavior. Archives of Sexual Behavior, 1976, March, 35(2), 149-156. Studied correlation between male sexual behavior and personality factors. Introversion and depression were significantly correlated with autocratic stimulation and arousal; not with heterosexual activity. No correlation between sexual activity and nyphomania.

121: 38, 41 Irving, D. Harris. The Promised Seed: A Comparitive Study of 1st and Later Sons, The Free Press of Glencoe, 1964. This article stressed the importance of birth order as valuable when applied to large groups. It also mentioned that there can be many errors in birth order in ascertaining from seemingly authoritative biographies, whether an eminent male was a first or later son.

122: 07, 41 Jackson, T. T. Effect on birthorder and perceived stress in social schemate. Personnel Motor Skills, 44(3), 1977, 747-752. Experiment attempted to investigate the relationship between birth order and the use of specific social schemate. 2 figure sets, 1st born placed figures closer together. 3 figure sets were also ordered in terms of # of human figures in object set. Results then conclude that there is measurable relationships between birth order and social schemate used by an individual.

123: 25, 09 Janus, Samuel S. and Bess, Barbra. Latency: Fact or Fiction. American Journal of Psychoanalysis, Vol. 36(4), 1976, 339-346. Concept of latency in relation to the sexual knowledge and fantasies of children. Essays and pictures drawings by 3,200 children from kindergarten to 6th grade. These children were analyzed for overt and covert sexual material, sexual identity, gender identity and sexual activity.

124: 26, 01 Joesting, Joan and Joesting, Robert. Attitudes about sex roles, sex, and marital status of anti-war demonstrators. Psychological Reports, 1972, October, Vol. 31(2), 413-414. Sex-role questionnaire to 154 demonstrators. Results were analyzed according to sex and marital status.

125: 26, 31 Johnson, Micahel P. Commitment: A conceptual structure and empirical application. Sociological Quarterly, 1973, Summer, Vol. 14(3), 395-406. Specifies meanings of the term "commitment" as used by sociologists and social psychologists. Courtship systems and campus cohabitation is discussed.

126: 10, 14, 30 Kanin, Eugene J., Howard, David H. Postmarital consequences of premarital sex adjustments. American Sociological Review, October, 1958, 20, 556-562. This study attempts to learn the effects of premarital intimacy of an engaged couple on post-marital sex adjustments. Newly married women were used in the study. Factors of social class, honeymoon, trip, church attendance and premarital coitus are examined.

127: 07, 09, 14 30 Kirkendall, Lester. Values and premarital intercourse: Implications for parent education. Marriage and Family Living, November, 1960, 22, 317-324. This article places a value orientation upon relationships. One study is discussed where Kirkendall looked at communication patterns, motivations and degrees of satisfaction in 668 liasons to see the correlation between the relationship type and sexual intercourse. Traditional ideas and fears about sex must be discussed and relationships viewed positively.

128: 14, 30 Kirkendall, Lester. Premarital sex relations: The problems and its implications. Pastoral Psychology, 1956, 7, 46-53. This article was about premarital sex and how it effects the quality of relationships. The focus is on the quality of interpersonal relationships not on the specific behavior. Self-centeredness versus other-centeredness, conflicting motivations and a sense of closeness, were among the factors considered in the relationship developing process. Mature, open, honest, trustfulness were qualities seen to enhance relationships.

129: 14, 30 Kirkendall, Lester and Libby, Roger. Interpersonal relationships: Crux of the sexual rennaissance. Journal of Social Issues, 1966, 22, 45-59. This article emphasises the conditions of interpersonal relationships as affected by premarital sex. It covers a brief scan of the related research and the way of approaching sex relations.

130: 1, 13, 31, 30, 36, 34 Klaus, Daniel; Hersen, Michel and Bellack, Alan S. Survey of dating habits of male and female college students: A necessary precursor to measurement and modification. Journal of Clinical Psychology, 1977, April, Vol. 33(2), 369-375. A survey assessing dating behavior was administered to male and female college students. Data were analyzed in terms of differences in college class, sex, and dating frequency. Differences in terms of sexual behavior at different stages of dating did not seem to appear across age levels, but there was a difference between males and females.

131: 14, 01 Johnson, Stephen M. First Person Singular: Living the Good Life Alone, New York, N.Y.: J. B. Lippincott, 1977. Book for single adults with the premise that the single experience can be much more than a way station between partners. Topics dealt with include the problems of separating and becoming single, how to live alone and like it.

132: 31, 30, 24, 18, 13, Kaffman, Mordecai. Sexual standards and behavior of the kibbutz adolescent. American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, 1977, April, Vol. 47(2), 207-217. Greater sexual freedom within the within the context of a stable and affective relationship is finding more support from both young and old alike.

133: 08, 01, 30 Kanin, Eugene and Davidson, Karen. Some evidence bearing on the aim-inhibition hypothesis of love. Sociological Quarterly, Vol. 13(2), 1972, Spring, 210-217. Premarital sexuality concerning the consequences of coitus on establishing love relationships. Also, the patterns of sexually active and sexually continent males and females involved in a premarital love relationship.

134: 01, 15 Key, Mary Ritchie. Male/Female Language. Metuchen, New Jersey: The Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1975. Points out differences in the language of females vs. males.

135: 24, 30 King, Karl; Abernathy, Thomas, J.; Robinson, Ira E. and Balswick, Jack O. Religiosity and sexual attitudes and behavior among college students. Adolescence, 1976, Winter, Vol. 11(44), 535-539. No significant relationship between religiosity and sexual permissiveness.

136: 01, 07, 25, 30 Kirkendall, L. A. and Rubin, I. Sexuality and the life cycle. SIECUS, Study guide #8, 1970. Developments of concepts concerning the nature and place of sex throughout the life cycle. The separation of reproductive outcomes from sexual functioning Emphasis on use of sex for communication, intimacy, and the enhancement of enjoyment.

137: 20 Kirschner, N. M. Effect of need for approval and situational variables on viewing of erotic material. Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, 44, October, 1976. How need for approval inhibits or enhances sexual responses in erotic material. How does this correlate to sexual responsiveness in an individual?

138: 22, 13, 30, 12 Knowles, L. Attitudes and behavior on viewing sexual activities in public places. Sociology and Social Research, 3, Spring, 1975, 1-27. Examines attitudes of adults regarding the availability for viewing of sexually explicit activities in public places of entertainment and the relationship of these attitudes to frequency with which viewer attended in the previous year.

139: 01, 15 Kramer, Cheris. Women's Speech: Separate but unequal? The Quarterly Journal of Speech, 60, 1, 1974, 14-24. Kramer deals with how men and women use language differently. She also presents a variety of hypotheses to test: Do we men talk more, have a more limited vocabulary, have a more irregular sentence structure, ask more questions, use more adjectives, adverbs, and hyperbole?

140: 01, 15 Kramer, Cheris. Women's speech: Separate but unequal? Women's Studies Abstracts, Vol. 3, 1, Winter, 1974. Discusses type of research that has been done, as well as studies about differences among men and women in vocabulary and pronunciation, grammatical forms, retention and comprehension of oral messages and compressed speech. Reveals conflicting results and inconsistent findings so far.

141: 01, 15 Kramer, Cheris G. Women's and men's perception of female and male speech. Dissertation Abstracts International, 1976, March, Vol. 36(9-A) 5636-5637. 466 high school and college students questioned on differences between male and female speech and "ideal" speech (36 differences listed between male and female speech).

142: 19, 25, 30 Kuethe, James. Children's schemata of man and woman: A comparison with the schemata of heterosexual and homosexual populations. Journal of Psychology, July, 1975, The Journal Press, Provincetown, Mass. 249-258. The present study was designed to examine the man-woman schemata employed by children and compare them with those used by different sexually mature populations.

143: 01, 15 Lakoff, Robin. Language and Woman's Place, New York: Harper and Row, 1975. Explores differences in woman's talk and man's including word choice, politeness, terms used for women and men, difference in effectiveness in men's language and women's and how linguistic patterns (customs) are changed with social change.

144: 25, 41, 07 Langmeier and Matejcek, Z. Psychological Deprivation in Childhood, New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1975, 124-125. The older sibling compared to the behavior of the youngest sibling. The oldest seems to stimulate the sensory field--being and playing the role of the protector to the youngest. Isolation often happens where the oldest becomes aware of the amount of attention the youngest child needs and receives. The article also shows how the oldest again takes on the protective and supportive role especially with the loss of one parent.

145: 10, 07 Larson, Lyle E. Multilevel family interpersonal perception of ideal marital roles: An exploratory study. Journal of Comparative Family Studies, 1975, Autumn, Vol. 6(2), 223-237. The article describes the importance of interpersonal perception in family research. It brings out individual values of family members toward ideal marital roles and each member's perception of each other relative to an ideal marriage.

146: 01, 31 Larson, David. Social factors in the frequency of romantic involvement among adolescents. Adolescence, 1976, Spring, Vol. 11(41), 7-12. Studied romantic involvement of high school students. Variables include no. of romantic involvements, sex, race, siblings, hours of study, etc. "Going steady" may be a form of compensory behavior. High involvement with black males, minority status only child.

147: 5, 7, 10 25 Le Masters, E. E. Parent as Crisis. Marriage and Family Living,, 1957, November, Vol. 19, 367-372. The study was about the different aspects of how a family reacts to a crisis, particularly one of adding a child to the dyadic relationship. The findings of the study were interpreted for the reader, which was helpful.

148: 02, 20 Lenes, Mark. The influence of pornography and violence on attitudes and guilt. Journal of School Health, 1975, October, Vol. 45(8), 447-451. Using scale describing various mood states of sex guilt, religiosity, and exposure to pornography. 16 had seen a porn film, 22 scenes from the bombing of Hiroshima, 14 a travel film. Relationships were found between sex guilt and religiosity. Strongest affective reaction to violent film.

149: 01 Lehmann, Phylliss, Married, moving up, and moving. Manpower, 1975, 19-24. Most married women who work are in jobs of a lower level than those held by their husbands, but there are increasing numbers of couples in which the wife's job is equivalent to the husband's. Both may have advancement opportunities that may involve relocation. An informal survey of couples facing the dilemma of a wife's transfer opportunity incompatible with the husband's career plans found compromises, decisions to emphasize one career over the other, long-distance commuting arrangements, and even a complete reversal of traditional roles.

150: 01, 02, 03 33, 34 Lemon, Judith. Women and blacks on prime-time television. Journal of Communication, 27, 4, 70-79. Situation comedies provide more favorable portrayals than crime shows. Men are more frequent participants in interaction than are women and are dominant more often. Family sit-coms provided the most equal patterns of interaction between men and women.

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155: 01, 19 Levitt, E. and Klassen A. Public Attitudes toward the homosexual. Journal of Homosexuality, 1974, Vol. 1, 1, 29-43. Presents a partial report of the findings of a four year investigation supported by the National Institute of Mental Health to assess the prevalence and interrelatedness of attitudes and perceptions about homosexuality and behavioral characteristics.

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159: 41, 04, 01 Lord, C. G. Effects of sex, birth order, target relat. and targets sex on self-disclosure by college students. Psy. Reports, 1975, 37(3), 1167-1170. Jourards self-disclosure questionnaire was administered to 145 college students. Females were significantly more self-disclosing than males and both sexes disclosed more to friends than siblings of same sex. Siblings disclosed more but no discrimination by sex in disclosure in friends.

160: 10 Losee, George D. An investigation of selected interpersonal and communication variables in marital relationships. Dissertation Abstracts International, 1976, July, Vol. 37(1-A), 33-34. Based on assumption that cognitive development approach to psychological maturation would significantly predict communication efficiency and interpersonal adjustment within the marital context.

161: 01, 05, 25, Lystad, Th. H. Violence at home: a review of literature. American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, 45(3), April, 1975, 328-345. It is within the family structure that societal stress affects each individual most immediately. It is here the child learns future adult roles of a violent or non-violent character.

162: 15, 22, 24 20 Mabry, Edward A. A multivariate investigation of profane language. Central States Speech Journal, Spring, XXVI, 1, 1875, 39-44. Were able to reliably categorize profane words into five separate categories: abrasive, technical, abrasive-expletive, latent, and euphemistic-colloquial. Found that religious identification had a profound impact on women's use of languages. Found that type of profane languages used depends upon the situation.

163: 26, 14 Macklin, Eleanor D. Heterosexual cohabitation among unmarried college students. Family Coordinator, 1972, October, Vol. 21(4), 463-472. 15 interviews and 29 questionnaires given to junior and senior college women who had experienced heterosexual cohabitation.

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165: 10, 16 Martin, William C. Activity and disengagement: Life satisfaction of inmovers into a retirement community. Gerontologist, 1973, Summer, Vol. 13(2), 224-227. Studied effects of marital status, family interaction, and disengagement on the life satisfaction of new residents in a retirement community.

166: 01, 07, 25 Maxwell, Joseph W. The keeping fathers of America. Family Coordinator, 1976, October, Vol. 25(4), 387-392. This article was summed up that for the most part, men like the role of father, feel adequate to its demands, enjoy its benefits and experience great satisfaction with its product.

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168: 25, 10 Mazurkewicz, Dolores F. Family planning motivations: A function of situational factors and perceived alternatives to childbearing. Dissertation Abstracts International, 1974, December, Vol. 35(6-B), 3089-3090. The study shows that reasons for and for not having children are or are not persuasive for men and women, depending on marital and personal situations, and it also studies how men and women perceive each other's motivations for and against having children.

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170: 09 McCary, J. L. A Complete Sex Education For Parents, Teenagers and Young Adults, New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 1973. Sex education.

171: 01, 10 McCauley, John M. An interpersonal investigation of swinging: An alternative style of marriage. Dissertation Abstracts International, 1975, February, Vol. 35(8-B), 4186-4187. Questionnaires to swinging married couples-one consistent theme, a neutral or negative evaluation of their mothers. For these couples, swinging generally served as means for personal growth, similar to sensitivity groups.

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173: 10, 05 Meikle S. and Gerritse P. A comparison of husband-wife responses to pregnancy. Journal of Psychology, 1973, 83, 1, 17-23. This study shows that the female bears the brunt of the psychological stress involved in coping with an unwanted pregnancy, however an abortion procedure itself tends to result in an increase in similarities of stress between spouses.

174: 01, 15 Miller, Casey and Swift, Kate. Words and Women, Garden City, New York: Anchor Press, Doubleday, 1977. A study or survey of the ways in which sex bias is built into the English language.

175: 01, 03, 20 Miller, Gerald R. & Bacon, Paula; Operational closed mindedness and recognition of visual humor. Journal of Communication, 21, 2, 1971, 150-159. A nude picture of a female with reversed tan patterns was used to determine how quickly people responded to the visual humor. Closed mindedness took longer to respond, particularly among males. Females rated the picture less socially acceptable than did males.

176: 01 Miller, Gerald R. and McReynolds, Michael. Male chauvinsim and source competence: A research note. Speech Monographs, 40, 2, 1973, 154-155. The researchers found if all other source qualifications and the message content are held constant, receivers will rate "male communication as more competent than a female communication." The effect was more pronounced for female receivers than for male receivers.

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178: 10, 01, 11 05 Mien, Albino. A psychological view of the divorce question. (English summary). Tyschrift Voor Sociale Wetenssechappen , 1974, 1, 26-27. Emotional problems that result from divorce. Solutions for problems--radical change from societal views on the divorced couple. The use of marriage counselors. The principle of guilt should be eliminated from all laws. Provide reliable sex education at both home and school. Establish effective premarital counseling programs.

179: 05, 08 Money, John and Tucker, Patricia. Sexual Signatures, On Being Man or Woman, Boston-Toronto: Little Brown and Company, 1975. Role identity and the developmental shaping of sex roles. Parent-child influences, sex hormones, pre-natal stages and social influences are all considered separately as factors determining identity.

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187: 01 Nevill, Dorothy and Comico, Sandra. Developmental components of role conflict in women. Journal of Psychology, 1977, March, Vol. 95(2), 195-198. Studied effects of age on role conflict in women. 518 women in large range of age, education, social class, family status answered questionnaire categories. Time management, relationship with husband, household management, finances, child care, expectations for self and others and guilt.

188: 15 Ney, J. W. Sexism in the English Vocabulary, ETC, 33, March, 1976, 67-76. How words convey particular biased and sexist meaning.

189: 01, 09, 14 30 Nixon, Robert E. The Art of Growing, New York: Random House, Inc., 1962. This book gives insight into the cultural and idiosyncratic development of the human. Particular interest in sexuality development with relation to society. Maturity of sexual relationships, control of sexual desires and guilt or repression of of guilt are discussed.

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213: 10, 14, 30 Reiss, Ira. The double standard in premarital sexual intercourse. Social Forces, 1956, March, 34, 224-230. This article gave six hypothesis which attempt to explain the effects of the double standard in general. The double standard referred to is the values of female virginity and male permissiveness. The decline of acceptance of this standard was noted.

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217: 12 Richmond, Virginia P. and Robertson, D. Lynn. Women's liberation in interpersonal relations. Journal of Communication, 1977, 27, 1, 42-45. The study looks at how males and females evaluate males and females who are supporters or opposers to women's liberation. E.g., males showed a significant preference for males who support womens liberation.

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221: 10, 07, 30 Rollins, B. C. and Cannon, K. L. Marital satisfaction over the family life cycle: A reevaluation. Journal of Marriage and the Family, 36(2), 271-282. Supports the U-shaped trend of marital satisfaction of marital stages--a decline over the earlier stages followed by an increase over the later stages.

222: 01, 05 Rosen, Benson; Jerdee, Thomas H. and Prestwich, Thomas L. Dual-career marital adjustment: Potential effects of discriminatory managerial attitudes. Journal of Marriage and the Family, 1975, Vol. 37, 3, 565-572. Investigating the influence of sex-role stereotypes on managerial decisions. Responses indicate a belief that it is more appropriate to retain a valuable male employee compared to an equally qualified female employee. These findings reflect a pattern of managerial sex-role stereotyping which may have important implications for the marital adjustment of both partners in a dual-career marriage. The end result of current managerial sex-role stereotypes appears to be heightened conflict and stress for both parties in a dual-career marriage who attempt to pursue professional careers but are unwilling to downgrade the importance of family life and child-care responsibilities.

223: 10, 40 Rosen, Benson; Jerdee, Thomas H. and Prestwich, Thomas L. Dual-career marital adjustment: Potential effects of discriminatory managerial attitudes. Journal of Marriage and the Family, 1975, Vol. 37(3), 565-572. This study looks at the influence of discriminatory attitudes in management on dual-career marital adjustment problems. It discusses the problems a caeer woman faces with her husband; what is expected and what is not.

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226: 01 Rossiter, Charles M. Sex of the speaker, sex of the listener, and listening comprehension. Journal of Communication, 22, 1, 1972, 64-69. Found no significant differences between males and females on listening scores.

227: 01, 25, 28 07, 38, 41 Rothbart, M. K. Birthorder, sex of the child and help giving. Sex Roles, 1976, 2(1), 39-46. In a larger study of birthorder, sex of child, and mother-child interaction, mothers were asked to supervise their child's performance on memory and puzzle tasks. Mothers (as a result) showed no differences in spontaneous help giving as function of sex or birth order of child, but were more likely to give requested help and support to daughters than sons,

227 cont. responding contingently to daughters mistakes. Implications of greater reinforcement helpseeking for girls orientations to achievement and problem solving are considered.

228: 02, 20, 30 Rubin, H. B. and Henson, Donald E. Voluntary enhancement of penile erection. The Bulletin of the Psychonomic Society, 1975, 6, 2, 158-160. Volunteers exposed to erotic film showed sexual arousal.

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231: 01, 34 Rysman, Alexander. How the "gossip" became a woman. Journal of Communication, 27, 1, 1977, 176-180. Rysman traces the development of the word gossip, how it has attined a negative-female centered image, how it ties groups together, and how males provided the negative image in order to conteract female solidarity.

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Failure to incorporate results of research studies into practice of the helping professions perpetuates the denial of sexuality in the older years.

234: 13, 28, 01 Sattel, Jack W. The inexpressive male: tragedy or sexual politics, Social Problems. 23,4; April, 1976; pp. 469-477.
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01, 32 Sattel, Jack W. The inexpressive male: tragedy or sexual politics, Social Problems. 23, 4; 1976; pp. 469-477.
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237: 10, 26 Scanzoni H. J. Sex roles, economic factors and marital solidarity in black and white marriages, Journal of Marriage and The Family. 37; 1975; pp. 130-144.
Based on a five state probability sample of households, black and white. Marriages are compared in terms of sex roles and influence on economic and marital satisfaction.

238: 19, 4 Schafer, Siegrid. Sexual and social problems of lesbians. Journal of Sex Research. Vol. 12 (1); 1976; pp. 50-69.
Collected questionnaire data from 151 lesbians 18-40 years old in West Germany. Three important aspects of their life are examined: the "coming out" period, the meaning of their hetero-sexual experience and the social and psychological problems resulting from the lesbian way of life.

239: 20 Schmidt, Gunter. Male-female differences in sexual arousal and behavior during and after exposure to sexually explicit stimuli, Archives of Sexual Behavior, 1975, 4, 4, July, pp. 353-365.
Women and men displayed similar reactions to sexually explicit material (films, slides, stories).

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By the third grade, commercials have a strong effect on children. They make more purchase requests, are less prone to accept parental refusal, and more likely to react aggressively when frustrated. Girls exhibited significantly more unpleasant effects than did boys. Unpleasant effects decreased from both boys and girls from the third to the fifth grade.

241: 12 10, 01 Silvermand, Jerome. The women's liberation movement: its. impact on marriage, Hospital and Community Psychiatry, 1975, 26, pp. 39-40.
The author discusses marriage in which a basically insecure husband plays a god-like role and his wife, who initially worshipped him, matures and finds her situation depressing and degrading.

242: 26, 08, 30, 10 Silverman, Ira J. A survey of cohabitation on two college campuses, Archives of Sexual Behavior, 1977, Vol 6 (1), pp. 11-20.
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243: 01, 14, 31, 30, 08, 32, 37, 38, 24 Simon, William, Alan Berger & John Gagnon. Beyond anxiety and fantasy: the coital experiences of college youth, Journal of Youth and Adolescence, Vol. 1 (3), 1972 (Nov), pp. 203-222.
Pre-marital coital experience on the social accounting level, as well as placing these data within the context of social relationships. The research included social factors which led to coital rates. Sexual behavior may well be a reflection of social forces rather than the expression of human needs. It looks at the effects of education and race, relation between class and age, religious background, growing up, dating, physical attractiveness, love, initial event, and planning sex act on the frequency of coital experience in college students.

244: 07, 25 Simon, William E. and Louis Primavera. Attitudes toward ideal family size: some preliminary data, Psychological Reports, 1976, Vol 38 (3, Pt. 2), 1282.
This article presents a study which investigates the attitudes toward the ideal family size and suggests that male and females do not differ significantly in preferred family size, both males and females prefer male children first, and other similar findings.

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